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Police Tell Why the Man Who Robbed Miss Rickerich Got Away.

CHIEF MURPHY'S STATEMENT

He Thinks the Crime Was Not Committed By a Professional.

HOW THE THIEF ESCAPED

At One Time a Trolley Car Saved Him From Capture.

Chief of Police Murphy and his efficient detectives were busy all day today trying to discover some clue to the man who robbed Miss Laura Rickerich at the entrance to the Hudson County National Murphy issued this statement:-

the thief who forcibly robbed Miss Rickerich in the vestibule of the Hudson County Bank. In a long time they say in the way of capturing a criminal. The patrolman who covers Washington streets and streets south of York was on leave; had he been on duty his reporting time at a signal box would have placed him on Warren street, just at the time the thief was seen to pass south on that street after coming out of the flat on Morris street.

"If the young men Outwater and Herthief had escaped them by getting over Church, Mr. Rutan, of No. 101 Sussex street, would have nabbed him as he saw him going over the fence. The police are partment. of the impression that some panhandler or other such class of thieves did this job: a bank sneak and thieves who work such games are hardly ever alone.

the only chance he sees of getting this lot of money in his possession and held tion of him.

This is a copy of the postal the chief

Wanted:—For larceny of a satchel containing about a thousand dollars in cash and about three hundred and thirty in checks. The money was in 20%, 18%, 5's and other small bills. The checks were made payable to the Probential insurance Company or F. B. Relily's name on the inside. A pocketbook containing 35 gold piece was also inside the satchel was an ordinary aligator leather one and had Mr. Rellily's name on the inside. A pocketbook containing 35 gold piece was also inside the satchel was an ordinary aligator leather one as a poung lady while in the vestibute of a bank in this city at 1230 o'clock this afternoon. The thief is described as about 25 years old, 5 feet 5 in., dark complexion, looks like an Italian or Jew. smooth face, dressed in a dark blue coat and trousers, black derby hat and a cheap black and white striped shirt. The thief was alone and it is though the is not a professional. We have several who can identify if arrested.

There appears to be many versions of the interest of the anti-rings tend to the discomtion to chair, suffering from a disease of the wonder in an invalid's chair, suffering from a disease of the chair, suffering from chair, suffering from a disease of the their the interity to ward her home caused the directly toward her home caused the woman a sudden shock that resulted in her death.

FIGHT OVER PRECINCT PRIMARIES

The Republican Ward Association of the Eighth Ward will meet tomore were to be heard all over town, in the discomtion of the Eighth Ward will meet tomore were to be heard all over town, in the conse election officers for the Eighth were to be

There appears to be many versions of the robbery and the course the thief took in his flight. As far as can be learned from those who actually saw the occur-

rence, these are the details:-Miss Rickerich, a slight young woman, of 28 years, and attractive appearance, is the cashier of the Jersey City office of the Prudential Insurance Company on the ground floor of the Fuller Building. It is her custom to go to the Hudson County National Bank every afternoon to deposit for the bank as usual. She carried a ter were all made payable to the Prudential Insurance Company. She walked up important role in the coming campaign. Montgomery street to Washington street to the bank without mishap, nor did she notice that anyone was following her The counting room of the bank is situated on the second floor of the building and is approached from the street by a flight day by John Sylvester at the hog abattoir of stone steps which end in a sort of on Phillips street, will recover from the vestibule just inside of the building. From this a flight of about ten steps leads and was crossing the vestibule when the weak from the loss of blood. thief seized her arm and gave it a wrench which caused her to wince with pain and relax her hold on the satchel. The thief then snatched the bag out of her grasp ST. IGNATIUR BRANCH TROLLEY RIDE and bounded down the steps two at a time. Miss Rickerich relaized at once that she had been robbed and began to cry

for help. Directly across Washington street from the bank is the second-hand furniture store of A. Newman. On two of the chairs which stood in front of the store sat purposes. Open cars will leave Grove and George Outwater, of No. 98 York street, and Samuel J. Herbert, of No. 107 York street. They heard Miss Rickerich's crie and saw the man dash down the steps They immediately started after the flying thief, who turned west on Grand street, with Outwater and Herbert close at his heels. A big Bayonne trolley was coming down Grand street and at the risk of his life, the thief dashed across the street, Committee. Mr. George Minninghan the fender barely missing his heels as he cleared the last rail. His pursuers on Gregory street had been secured for were compelled to stop and let the car an evening in November. pass, and when they resumed the chase the thief was far in the lead. He con tinued up Grand street and when he cam rambled over the high iron fence which separates the church yard from the stree

street. Between the transcept of St. Mat-thew's Church and the next building on the south is a space not over three feet wide. Through this the thief forced his way into the yard of St. Matthew's. An

readily as he had the one on Grand street When the thief dashed over the Re formed Church yard fence the crowd which had joined Herbert and Outwater, ran around through Washington street into Sussex. They turned the corner just as the thief tore diagonally across the street, and dashed down the basement steps of the big flat house, No. 101 Sussex street. In the hallway he met little Mamie Cummings, twelve years old, who was taking her wagon out on to the street to play with her companions. The hief ran into her and knocked her down, frightening her out of a year's growth. Continuing through the hall the obber came out into the rear yard of No. 101 Sussex street, where a high board ence blocked his way. He threw the satchel over the fence and quickly scrambled after it. He dropped into the rear yard of No. 100 Morris street, through which he passed. He walked rapidly up Morris street to Van Vorst, down which ie proceeded to Grand street. There the rail ends and Chief Murphy thinks he ook a car there either for Newark or the ferry. A story was circulated this morning that the man went along Warren street to the "Gap," where he was met by man who had a row boat and that the two rowed to New York City. The police do not believe this story. They claim that had there been a companion with the thief he would have figured through the

ntire working of the game. Chief Murphy's theory is that the mar s a panhandler or ordinary sneak thief and not a professional bank thief. In Bank yesterday and escaped with \$1,000 in behalf of this theory Chief Murphy says cash and over \$300 in checks. The police that the man's course in flight showed are chagrined at their failure to catch the that he had no "get away" planned, that man yesterday, and this morning Chief is, he had no course of flight arranged. This was proven by the fact that the thief "The police are not at all pleased with first passed St. Matthew's Church and their ill luck yesterday in not capturing the nretraced his steps. The Chief says the man was simply very lucky to get

away. "He was a sneak thief, who came here they have not had so many "ifs" stand to do a job," says the Chief, "and accidentally saw the young lady with the satchel. He saw her enter the bank and grabbed the satchel, believing there might be a few dollars in it. I believe the most when he opened the satchel and saw the haul he had made."

Manager Reilly of the Prudential Insurance Company said this morning that the bert, had cried out 'Stop thief!' after the girl had been in the habit of carrying money to the bank for the past two years persons nearly lost their lives by falling, the fence into the yard of St. Matthew's in just the way she did yesterday. He expressed no opinion on the case, as the matter is in the hands of the Police De-

Miss Rickerich, when seen, told of the theft as above. She said she was very much bewildered at the time and for a few seconds was unable to make a move. "Last evening's mail carried to the po- When she did regain her senses she lice of all principal cities a postal card describing the criminal. The Chief says jumped the church fence, but saw him man is that he may be picked up with a long enough to give the police a descrip-

It is to the interest of the anti-ringsters to have separate primaries, but the ring men have always succeeded in running things to suit themselves. The ring men for they had not had quite such an into will fight for the joint primaries, realizing the strong opposition that is now arrayed against them.

DECKER ASSOCIATION'S PLANS

At the meeting of the George W. Decker Association, held last evening, final ar the receipts of the office. About 1.30 rangements were completed for the ino'clock yesterday afternoon she started augural picnic to be held in Greenville Schuetzen Park on August 22. The event small alligator satchel in which she had bids fair to be a success and several hun-\$1,000 in cash and \$330 in checks. The lat- dred tickets have been distributed. The club is in bood shape and wil play an

MARTIN WILL PROBABLY RECOVER.

Angelo Martin, who was assaulted and horribly cut with a butcher knife yesterserious wounds inflicted by Sylvester, the doctors at the hospital say. The deep to the hallway of the counting room. Miss gashes on the neck and left breast have Rickerich had passed up the stone steps been stitched, but Martin is still very Sylvester is till in jail. He will be examined Friday morning.

The rapid disposal of tickets assure the energetic ladies managing ...e trolley ride of St. Ignatius's Ladies' Branch, to Union Hill on July 24, that it will be a uccess particularly from the finance en The funds so derived will go to charitable Wayne streets at 7 P. M. There will be music and refreshments at the park.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET.

The meeting of the Young Men's Repub lican Club at No. 41 Gregory street last evening was very short. The only business was the report of the Entertainment chairman, said that Imperial Music (Hall

GRANTS TAKE LIFE EASILY.

RELIEF FROM HEAT.

way into the yard of St. Matthew's. And there high from fence blocked his further Local Forecast is for Thun- Hoboken Assessors Show Hoboken Police Find Mutilderstorms and Cooler Weather.

The fourth day of the present warm wave started in with an extremely ur promising temperature recorded by the official mercury at 8 o'clock this morning The thermometer at te Ne York that hour, and the little silver thread in the glass was steadily rising higher. Th temperature at 8 o'clock yesterday was 78 degrees, and, as yesterday's weather was record breaking, the meteorological sharps guessed that new record figures might be hung up today. A tolerably low temperature of humidity, 69 at 8 o'clock, held out some alleviating assurances. The list of heat prostrations recorded during the began to be extended after sunrise, receiving additions every hour. It became apparent, however, within the

hours from 8 to 10 o'clock today that the hot spell might have lost a little of its fervor. The temperature at 9 o'clock was 85 degs., a gain o fonly 3 deg. in an hour and the same temperature as at 9 o'clock yesterday. Only 3 deg. more were gained from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock, when the thermometer registered 88, a temperature less by 2 deg, than yesterday at the same hour. The humidity percentage fell to 59, considerably less than yesterday's.

The workings of the thermometer, in dicating a break in the warm wave, were comforting. To add to this the New York local forecasted came out with the announcement that relief was in sight, Mr. Emery said that the foreeast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 tomorrow night was for thunderstorms this evening or tonight, followed by lower temperatures tonight and tomorrow, with showers tomorrow and fresh to northwest winds.

None of the thunderstorms included in the forecast for last night appeared in this vicinity, and there was real suffering from the heat during the night all over the city and roundabout. Nearly everysurprised man yesterday was that thief body said to everybody else this morning that he had had little or no sleep. In many of the crowded quarters of the city to get sleep was hardly attempted. Hundreds and thousands lay down to rest on roofs and fire escapes, and some of these as was shown by the morning's hospital returns. The city got through the first two days of this heated term without showing much of its effects, but yesterday found the people greatly weakened and last night and this morning found the city fairly prostrated.

For the vast bulk of the population which could not, for many reasons, seek thief. She lost track of him when he phere that hung over bake streets and buildings, even the usual comforts failed last evening. It seemed as though every one thought of car rides about town for In his flight the thief incidentally caused a little cooling off. Beside the fact that the death of Mrs. Henriette Fuhring, of there was only a fitful and warm breeze No. 103 Sussex street. Mrs. Fuhring was to help out, the general impulse to try a seated at her window in an invalid's car ride was responsible for the discomfort

most cheering appearing detachments of the toilers were those who came from Long Island, Staten Island or New Jersey, erable night as those in the city, and they had had a few minutes of the refreshing breeze which blew up the bay and river this morning. But the effects of these advantages soon disappeared as the pavenents of the city and the office buildings warmed up under the sun. All day long there was a noticeable tendency, judging by the thinning out of the crowds on the streets and by the air of indolence which reigned in offices and shops and stores to put off till tomorrow-when it might be cooler-what did not have to be done to day and to keep off the streets and ge home or away from town as soon as pos

DIED AS RESULT OF HEAT

Hoboken Butcher Succumbed Last Night - Other Victims.

After waiting on a customer in his father's store, at No. 537 Park avenue, Hoboken, Richard Siewers, a butcher, 23 years old, dropped dead last evening. He was returning to the ice box with a joint of beef when he fell. Death was almoinstantaneous. Siewers, who weighed over two hundred and fifty pounds, complained frequently of the heat the past week. "If this weather don't let up it will kill

me," he said to his father yesterday morn Daniel Morrow, thirty-eight years old, no home, was overcome by the heat in Vreeland's Woods at 7.45 P. M. yesterday. He was sent to the City Hospital in the

Fifth precinct patrol wagon. Frederick Appollo, forty-five years old, of No. 18 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, was overcome by the heat at the corner of Bay and Henderson streets, yesterday morning and was removed to the City Hospital. Appallo has heart disease.

GRAND JURY DINNER.

The Grand Jury, which was discharged by Justice Dixon Monday, will come to gether for the last time as a body on onday night. They will meet in Duke's stel, Hoboken, and will consider nothing ore heinous than the slaughter of cer-in clame, fish and edible animals.

Cycling in South Africa.

M'LEAN'S CHARGE WOMANMURDERED

They Have Done Their Duty.

SHORE ROAD WAS ASSESSED HER HUSBAND

Board From Local Valuations.

Commissioner Alec McLean of the Counoad, Warehouse and Steamship Connecting Company, the official name of the The police broke open the door. Shore Road, was assessed by them in 1898 and 1899, as they had claimed, and had not been "exempt since 1898," as Commissioner McLean's informant had preumably stated.

The Hoboken assessors were evidently ustly indignant over the intimation of eglect of duty, if nothing worse, conveyed by the pointed question of Comnissioner McLean at Monday afternoon's neeting of the board. Their prompt refutation of the implied charge was comolete and convincing It was presented by Commissioners

Dollard and Leonard soon after the board wa scaled to order by President Morgan, at four o'clock. All the members were present when Secretary James E. Connelly, read the following:-To the Board for Equalization of Taxes,

Hudson County:-This is to certify that the Hoboken Railroad, Warehouse and Steamship Connecting Company were duly assessed by Commissioners of Assessment of Taxes in and for the City of Hoboken, for the several parcels of property owned by them in the said City of Hoboken, for the real estate and chattel tax of 1898 to 1899, as per the assessment rolls of the Second and Fifth Wards of said City of Hoboken, on file in this office, and that the said tax of 1898 was duly set aside and cancelled by a judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of New Jersey; that the Collector of Revenue was also advised by the Corporation Attorney of the City of Hoboken to cancel the tax of 1899, the same having been asessed prior to the entering of the judgment, that the City of Hoboken has paid their county and State tax to the Collector of Hudson County, N. J., on the valuations of the years 1898 and 1899 ,that the following is an abstract taken from the assessment rolls of the Second and Fifth Wards of the City of Hoboken to show that the property of the aforementioned company

of Richard Bowes, Collector of Revenue After the communication had been read ssioner Clark remarked:-

"That explains fully the collector's entry made by advice of the Corporation Attorney after the Supreme Court's decision in the case.' Commisioner Mc-Lean said nothing.

A representative of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad Companyfiled an appeal against Assessor Bowe's valuation of \$75,000 on that company's 340 feet of water front in West New York. While claiming that the present valuation was excessive he admitted greater valuation before. He argued that in comparison with the Guidett property the railroad company's tract was over assess-

The gentleman was at first loath to tell what percentage of the actual valuation he considered the assessor's figure, but finally said about 75 per cent. President Morgan thought the railroad property more valuable that the Guidett property on account of having greater

The matter was finally settled by the board agreeing to inspect the property when it visits the several taxing districts

MOTHER COMPLAINS OF SON.

John Reisler, twenty years old, of No. 265 Fourteenth street, was this morning fined \$10 by Police Justice Hoos. He was arraigned in the First Criminal Court on his mother's complaint. She charged him F. J. Lees, John Weastell, Councilman with drunkenness and abuse for a period of two weeks and with pawning some of her clothing yesterday. Reifler admitted the charges made against him by his mother and was adjudged guilty.

When you need medicine you should get the best that money can buy, and experience proves this to be Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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ated Body of Mrs. Meyrhack.

MISSING.

the Deed Was Done.

The Hoboken police found the mutilated Davis as to plans and so forth. Both of ty Board for the Equalization of Taxes, body of Mrs. Minnie Meyrhack, thirty-sev-did not succeed yesterday in doing as en years old, of No. 307 Clinton street, in much damage to the Hoboken assessors Hoboken, last evening. She was found in the State Committee is endeavoring to innight included several deaths, and the list as he had calculated upon. Mr. McLean bed dead, with her skull crushed in. Mary duce the leaders of each county to submit evidently thought the assessors had not Gilander, the landlady of the tenement, his slate for the sonsideration of the comlone their whole duty in the matter of the notified Patrolmen J. Meyer and D. Lehey mittee. Shore Railroad and proposed to find out shortly after nine o'clock that a cake of why. The assessors produced official ice and some newspapers had lain in front records showing that the Hoboken Rail- of the woman's door on the ground floor to have the right man to run. Often our all day. This fact made her suspicious

The apartments were in darkness On a bed in a middle room the body of the that we know everything about him. woman was found wrapped up in two heavy blankets. The face was turned behind the right ear. This had been made ark. apparently with a heavy blunt implement. It laid the skull open to the brain Another ugly cut was on the forehead and both eyes were blackened and closed. The body was badly bruised in other

A search of the apartments resulted in the finding of a heavy pine club, a steel Jersey City Lodge of Elks, No. 211, at of the party. claw hammer and a small hatchet. These were under the bed, but none of them bore any trace of blood stains.

the woman and her husband, John, quarreled frequently. Meyrhack used to beat his wife often and her cries for help were well known to the tenants, he said. Mrs. Gilander said she had heard the Dlainly visible. couple quarreling Monday night. The

woman cried until some time past midnight and then suddenly became quiet. Meyrhack is a longshoreman employed in the provision gang on the North German Lloyd pier. The fire on the piers self way from the others, who made frandid not throw him out of work as he was retained in the company's employ on the man started on a wild dash down the New York side of the river. He was the street. The crowd of Elke, splitting in the habit of leaving home at four with laughter shouted after him. o'clock in the morning. No one heard him go out yesterday. The police last night

he was in the habit of visiting daily had and walked away. seen nothing of him for twenty-four hours.

Patrolmen Meyer and Lehey reported that the body had evidently been in the bed since (Monday night. It was black nearly to the waist and had already begun to decompose. It was removed to the were duly assessed and the valuations fused to let anyone see it there last night. have him taken into custody before long. er pollution decision "He is the only one who can throw a what motive it is not yet possible to learn. The meeting is called for 8 P. M. The dead woman was insured in the Hancock Company, but if she was murdered by her husband it is not likely that ing can clear but the apprehension of Meyrhach. We hope to accomplish this soon."

COL SAM OFF FOR EUROPE.

The sailing of the big Hamburg liner Deutschlander this morning was attend-Dickinson off. He is on his way to the Paris Exposition and he will be gone about two months. He will tour the His mother accompanies him. The few days ago.

Among the Republicans on the pier to see him off were:-Joseph J. Guisto. Postmaster L. Scroeder, of Hoboken; Revenue Inspector J. Straus, Postmaster Armbruster, of Union Hill; Postmaster Eichorn, of West Hoboken, Clement De Peter Kessler and School Commissioner Samuel Johnson.

QUARREL LED TO SHOOTING.

A tenement wrangle between Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. Mary Winkleman, led to a shooting in Hoboken last evening. The women, who live at No. 131 Adams street, fought over a child of Mrs. Winkleman's who was troublesome to Mrs. Miller. When John Miller, the husband of one of the wranglers came home he was informed of the difficulty. Getting a revolver Mrs. Winkelman on the street. When he saw her he fired two shots at her. Neither of the bullets took effect. He was arrested and held by Recorder Stanton in \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury.

FUNHRAL OF JOHN MULLIANS.

ears old, of No. 14 St. Paul's aver ook place this morning at St. Joseph's R C. Church, where a solemn High Mass of FUNERAL OF PATROLMAN REDMOND

The funeral of Patrolman Thoma

Redmond, who died Monday, took place this morning, at ten o'clock from Our piatoon of police led by Captain Hayes escorted the correge part of the way to the Hudson County Catholic Cemetery where the interment was made.

MASTERS OF FACT

TOO HOT FOR POLITICS.

No Preparations Yet for the Campaign - Leaders

Vlews.

Leader Robert Davis is not disposed to talk politics much these days; it's too hot. There will be plenty of time before the hard work begins in September. In the neantime he is going to get his official Weather Bureau registered 82 degrees at Railroad Appeals to County They Quarelled the Night among the hills near Acre, N. Y., returnluties squared up and take a few weeks ing primed for campaign work. Chairman W. B. Gourley of the State

Democratic Committee, was in Jersey City today, and he too thought the ho weather had at present the right of way. He will have a conference soon with Mr. these leaders feel that a strong local ticket must be nominated this fall. One of

"By doing so," he said today to a ticket is weakened without due care taken in this regard. We put on men because omeone says he ought to go and not Mr. Gourley will not call the State Committee together until September. towards the wall, concealing a long cut Headquarters, it is said, will be in New-

HELLO, BILL!

McCabe Fooled the Cabbies at Atlantic City.

Christie McCabe, the representative of the Grand Lodge in Atlantic City last week, supplied a deal of amusement to his brother Elks at the cost of a number Detective Sergeant J. Nelson learned of cabmen. Christie took a neat looking from Henry Breneker, a neighbor, that pocketbook containing a fake \$5 bill from his pocket, apparently by accident, and Gummere. Each is making a supreme ef- of way. dropped it on the street in plain view of fort for the decision. a number of "cabbles." The book fell in such a way that the number 5 was and the Murray contingent for Wood, but

With a mad rush for the pocketbook all the drivers became tangeld up in a grabbing, clothes tearing mass. One man, more athletic than the others got hold of the pocketbook and after tearing himtic efforts to relieve him of the treasure. "Hello, Bill! Rubber!"

The man stopped as if shot and looked go out yesterday. The police last night were not able to obtain any trace of his when he realized the truth he threw the whereabouts.
A saloon keeper on River street, whom pocketbook to the ground with an oath

PASSAIC POLLUTION.

Improvement Association to Discuss a Review of Decision.

All the improvement associations in this morgue. Coroner Charles Hoffman re- city have been invited to send delegates cular ward of encouragement, City Clerk the timbermen employed in the mines. to a meting to be held in the Board of Murray and some of his cohorts made a They are not on strike, and will be em-Detective Sergeant Nelson said this trade rooms tomorrow night and discuss pligrimage to the general's office. Here follows an abstract of the record in the Collector's office and the signature of the missing husband and expected to

The meeting has arisen out of the relight on what is now a mystery," the detective said. "Whether or not he was which body believes that Jersey City has the perpetrator of this crime remains to a strong suit against the cities of Passaic be seen. Murder has certainly been committed, it would appear, although for destroying its value as a water supply.

STATE BANKING EXHIBIT

was for the insurance money. Thus far Remarkable Showing for Savings the whole thing is a mystery which noth- Banks--Trust Companies Prosperous [Special to "The Jersey City News."]

TRENTON, July 18, 1900 .- A most gratifying exhibit of the savings bank deposits are deserting the Murray ship, and it of New Jersey is made in the annual re- would seem that Gardner would be named port of the State Bank Commissioner which has just come from the printer. The total assets of the twenty-six banks of the State is \$61,184,322, as against \$54,ed by a big demonstration on the pier 719,989 for the previous year. The total in Hoboken. Republicanism little and of deposits is \$54,713,698, an increase of ten big were on hand to see Colonel Samuel millions over 1889, and the greatest an-

continent after visiting the exposition. in 1899 to 191,572 this year—a gain of 13,792, while the average amount of deposits has Colonel decided to take the trip only a been advanced from 1274.78 to \$285.60. The interest credited and drawn out by depositors was \$1.519.358, an increase of over \$100,000 compared with 1899.

Twenty-five trust companies are now in existence, an increase of two over last year. The total resources is \$8,056,742.29. The total profits for the year were \$2,-302,204.15, and the deposits amounted to \$27,869,892,45, an increase of \$5,358,232,64. The surplus and profits together amount to \$3,652,418, an increase of \$1,491,274, consisting in part of premiums paid on capital stock. In eleven years the trust companies have increased from \$801,250 to \$3,657,400 in capital stock, from \$3,513,220 to \$33,856,403 in deposits, from \$266,551 to \$3,652,418 in surplus and profits, and from \$4,888,604 to \$43,029,692 in total resources.

The State banks were decreased in number b yone during the year. The total resources are \$12,315,993.33, as compared with \$11,839,960 the previous year. There is a total surplus of \$1,003,130 with \$426,-276.49 of undivided profits. The individual deposits subject to check were \$8,470,897.87. The aggregate increase of deposits in the savings banks, trust companies and State Banks for the year was \$11,758,349, and the aggregate increase of resources was \$14,-997,108.

Sacred Ground. The ground on which a foreign legation stands is considered as belonging to the

country whose flag floats from the legation roof, says "Chambers' Journal." requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Monsignor Seton, assisted by Father Mc-Ginley. The interment took place in the Holy Name Cemetery, West Side avenue. we could do would be to "suggest" (a favorite diplomatic word, always used, except in relation to China) that the offender should be sent back to his native country and punished there. Some time ago, when a certain gentleman, whose Lady of Grace Church, Hoboken. A kidnapped into the Chinese Legation, in name was well knwon at the time, was Inspector from Scotland Yard immediately proceeded thither and released the prisoner. This was a most seriou breach of international law, and was in breach of international tently discussed "in diplomatic circles."

Since the Chinese legation is part and parcel of China, an invasion of the Celestial Empire was thus made by a

WAR IN MERCER.

Murray and Gummere Battling for County Supremacy.

Fight For Congress Will Settle Tilt and Decide

Who Has Power.

[Special to "The Jersey City News."] TRENTON, July 18, d900.—It is doubtful f any event in the history of the Repubcan party of Mercer County has so wrought up its members as the contest that is now on over the Congressional nomination. The fight is one of the liveest on record here. The torridity of yesterday's weather was no bar to its pro- water rights tributary to the dam. It gress. There were conferences without also wants additional land along the end, and when the time came to shut up right o f way, the deeper dredging of shop last evening grave doubts as to the Oak Ridge and Clinton reservoirs, and utcome were evident in both camps.

other side is to be found a bunch of astute tract, and denies also the right of the city politicians headed by County Clerk Barker | to demand additional land along the right

The Gummere contingent is for Gardner if it were not for the strife between the factions for the recognition that the bat- | Coult, and the city by City Council Price tle will give to the victor, the Congressional matter could be readily settled. Had Wood's candidacy been sprung some months, or even weeks ago, it i probable that all of the leaders in the

county would have been favorable to it. But when it emerged without a word of warning Monday night the county leaders recognized that the gauntlet had been thrown down to them, and it behooved them to show their hand. General Skirm, although apparently out of the political game, is still the greatest factor in the Republican party of Mercer

for the champions of both factions since the Wood boom was launched. County Clerk Gummere and others in sympathy with him, remained in conferice with General Skirm until after 3 o'clock yesterday morning and when they had taken their leave, without any parti-

t meets at Atlantic City tomorrow.

Some of the most ardent champions of Wood refused to give up, however, and ventured the assertion that their mar would not only receive the support of the Mercer delegation, but would also have a majority in the Burlington and Ocean county delegations.

Just what the outcome will be is very much of a problem at the present time From the stories that were affoat at a late hour, many of the Trenton delegates hair and all.

The contest has produced no end of funny situations, and many of the local workers find themselves up against hard propositions. Some of Murray's close friends are also near to Gummere, and they find much difficulty in trying to avoid a selection between the two. . Others who are warm advocates of the City Hall crowd are also very warm to General Sewell, and they have been somewhat jarred in attempting to make a

choice in the war that is raging. While it is understood that Sewell will he can be relied upon to issue an orde or two in the other counties of the district. Gardner has been one of the most potent agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a Generation, and his loss at this time would be a material one to that great corporation. He will not be sacrificed if Sewell can help it, and Sewei

a Murray man as there is loose. He has been for both Wood and Gardner since the war was declared, and as the sun went down last evening was reported in the Gardner ranks. What today will bring forth for the careworn street com missioner only Providence knows.

The Wood adherents are going to Atlantic City this afternoon by a special car, and immediately upon arrival at the shore headquarters will be opened and delegates "seen" in the interest of the Assemblyman. All of the Trenton delegates have been invited to go along in this special car.

The invitations were issued by City Clerk Murray on his official note paper. The special car, however, it is understood, is not being provided for at the city's expanse.

All of the Mercer County delegates are not going in this car, as all are not for Wood. The managers of the Wood boom claim that all but seven of the city's delegates favor the Assemblyman, but it is hinted that there is likely to be many others who will not be of the party. The rumored attempt to force the unit rule in the Mercer delegation will not be made, and the delegates will vote as they see fit.

An Old and Well Tried Remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hildren teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays the pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes.

wenty-five cents per bottle

were named at the primaries Monday vening fell through, the Gardener delegates withdrawing. The Wood delegation was headed by President of the Council Bird, and was having the best of the argument when the Gardner delegation, headed by Postmaster Yard, NEWARK'S WATER CONTRACT.

The contest slated to come off in the first Ward, where two sets of delegates

Testimony Taken in Suit by City Against East Jersey Co.

(Special to "The Jersey City News.") NEWARK, July 18, 1900.-The taking of testimony in the suit by the city of New-ark in the Court of Chancery for a judidal construction of the city's contract with the East Jersey Water Company for the Pequannock water supply was begun yesterday at Newark before Herbert W. Knight, Special Master in Chancery. The testimony will be submitted to Vice-Chanceilor Reed for review, and with his recommendations, will go to Chancellor Magie. The contract terminates on September 24. There will doubtless be an appeal to the Court of Errors after the Chancery Court shall have decided the

The city and the company differ on material points. The city contends under the contract for all the constructive work above Macokin Dam and all the the abolition of all existing nulsances. After all, it is not so much a question as conditions of the contract. There is as to whether Congressman John J. Gard- in addition a question of final payment. ner shall be renominated or Assemblyman The company insists upon 4 per cent Ira W. Wood shall be the choice of the bonds, par value. The city insists upor Congressional convention tomorrow, as it cash. There is a difference involved of is a test of strength between the respec- over \$250,000, representing the premium tive leaders of the city and county wings on the bonds when sold. The company claims ownership of Canistiar reservois At the head of the former crowd is and Echo Lake, which are in the water-City Clerk Edward C. Murray, recognized shed system; denies that Oak Ridge and as a shrewd manipulator, while on the Clinton reservoirs are not up to the con-

City Engineer Sherrerd was examined at ength yesterday, and made a clear statement of the city's side of the case. The company was represented by Joseph

DEPUTIES GUARD THE MINES.

No Serious Violence Done Yet in Morris County. [Special to "The Jersey City News."] DOVER, July 18, 1900 .- Sheriff Baker has ent deputies to most of the mines where the miners went on strike yesterday.

There has been no violence of any seriousness, but the strikers have been threatening to draw the fires under the boilers by force. This would mean the stoppage county, and his office has been the Mecca of the pumps, and the flooding of the different mines. In that case it would take a long time to resume work after the strike is over. The Thomas Mine, at Mount Pleasant, asked for guards today and received them. Besides sending men from this city and

Morristown, Sheriff Baker is swearing in ployed as deputies, since there is nothing dicted last evening that the Assemblyman gineer until morning to draw his fires. from the First ward had come upon the The manager of the mine says that the scene entirely too late and that the con- shutting down of the pump for forty-eight vention would renominate Gardner when hours would result in a stoppage of all mining for six months.

PERSONALS.

Colonel S. D. Dickinson, leader of the Hudson County Republican party, sailed for Germany this morning on the new Deutschland of the Hamburg-American line. Many of the officials of the Electric Light Company, of which he is treasurer, were at the dock to say bon voyage.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS. Annual troley ride of St. Patrick's

P. J. Currie Association. Fehren's Beacon Avenue Hall WEATHER INDICATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 18, 1900 .- Forecast for

he thirty-six hours ending at eight P. M.,

Thursday, for New York City and vicinity:-Thunderstorms tonight; cooler, with showers Thursday; wind west to northtake no hand in the Mercer county scrap | Hartnett's Thermometrical Report Deg. July 18.

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DIED. usually can when the railroad's interests are involved.

Street Commissioner John Ginder is a shining example of the local leaders in a 'dilemma as to which way to jump in the fight. He is a most vigorous adherent of Sewellism and about as rampant a Murray man as there is losse. He has a Murray man as there is losse. He has a first state of the fight. He is a most vigorous adherent of Sewellism and about as rampant a Murray man as there is losse. He has a first leader of the fight. He is a most vigorous adherent form her late residence, No. 633 Newark avenue, July 19, at 2 P. M.

